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ft The Democratic County Committee are requested to meet in this city, on Saturday next, March 25th, at the Palmer House, on business of importance. The names of the committee are given above, and it is hoped there will be a full attendance. 92-2w.

Ward No. 5, Wide Awake!

at the Indianapoles Brewery, west of the Canal, on SATURD Y the 18th inst. at I o'clock P. M., on business of importance connected with the Ward. Let all come!

THE TREATY RATIFIED. -By reference to another article, which we copy from the Union, it will be to him and acknowledged in private conversation, and seen that the treaty has been ratified by the Senate. It is understood that Senator Sevien has been appointed Commissioner to take it on to Mexico. This is an excellent appointment.

us with a most singular Rooster-a crower, and no mistake. He is certainly one of the most curious fowls we ever saw, and understands how to crow when ordered. No Broadway dandy ever walked or the 2d regiment. He had felt deeply wounded by that stood half as straight as his Roostership. We tender report. our thanks to friend RIPLEY.

Many, many bills were passed at last session which never could have passed, except by log-rolling with others also before the legislature. Evil was sown broad cast, and a fearful crop of calamity daring effrontery we have ever witnessed. What will sooner or later be reaped. All admit the reckless legislation. It was currently said, if you want favors now is the time! Favors! Who pays for all came to his knowledge and General Taylor had made and finally into an express pledge; and indeed he unthis! THE PEOPLE.

The Veto Again.

Bill was overruled by the Senate, and passed, not- al Taylor would not do. He had slandered Indiana not a question of fact-not whether the Governor had withstanding the Governor's objections. Why was in his report and, so far as he was concerned, the given a pledge, but whether the Governor was wish I would quit flinging Tyler up to you! Well, yet this is the people whose wrongs call for the symthis ! His previous veto to the White Water Val- brand of infamy and cowardice might rest forever up- bound to nominate him. ley Canal bill, in which the objections taken was the on her escutcheon. But General Lane was not to be right. How happens it that in the last instance he diana should be redeemed. He was not willing to pledge, and therefore no one could decide that he was not willing to the blows and I'm glad then. same in principle, was sustained. Then he was triffed with. He was determined the character of Inwas wrong ! But a few days had intervened. It rest on the laurels that General Taylor had conferred bound to nominate Judge Dewey,) had hastily made the blame of the war on the lokys, and I'm glad they to hospitable graves."-Cin. Enquirer. goes strongly to prove, what was currently said at upon him in his official report, although that docu- such an agreement, he thereby placed himself in a do, for I believe one half of 'em ought to be hung; the time, that the odious and dangerous plan of bar- ment bestows eulogiums of the most complimentary wrong position, from which it was his duty to extri- but you know they didn't cause the war, as well as I gaining, or elog-rolling," was brought to bear on the character. He at once demanded a Court of Inquiry performance of a duty devolving upon himself alone and many have consequently gone home—among the Washington; all but the last admirably executed. passed, it is pretty good proof that it has not merits restored Indiana to her fair fame. The correction of for that purpose and responsible to them for the right about annexation, and annexation, and annexation caused the war! latter Lieut. Gansevoort, of the Spitfire, relieved by enough to be passed without. He then has to look General Taylor's report in accordance with the find- performance of that among other duties under the so- I've hearn you say as much, many a time. Poke Commander A. P. Wilson; and Lieut. Fairfax, of the about to find another bill equally objectionable, and ing of that Court of Inquiry is alone wanting to renmakes a bacgain with its friends for mutual aid in | der the vindication complete. But the Indiana Journal voting both through. Frequently half a dozen such says, it must not be done-that no such a request has equally so if after having unadvisedly consented to bills, together with the election of one or more men been made of General Taylor, and threatening to exto office, without regard to qualifications, are tacked pose (ieneral Lane as the coward and drunkard who together to enable them to swim. The evil inflicted disgraced Indiana. Oh shame, where is thy blush! on the State by this mode of legislation is incalculable. It was the same abominable principle, the plan of tacking together different projects or works, one by one, that created the mammoth internal improvement system of 1835-6.

ed: "Few will be found hardy enough to advocate highest bidders, who, for the principal amounts, were another general system of improvements. But the N. M. Rothschild & Sons, of London, (jointly with danger lies in commencing one by degrees. If a fa- and E. W. Clark & Co., &c., &c. The Messrs. vor is granted to one section of the State, it gives rise Rothschild and Corcoran & Riggs, bid for the whole to demands from another, until finally there is immi- loan at a premium of 1.26, but obtained only three or nent danger, of treesistible combinations of interests four millions of dollars of the amount, taking half a for the prosecution of a number of works, neither of million of this amount, by preference, in the six-perwhich could find favor alone." So little was the cau- was about \$65,000, which is a handsome addition to tion heeded, that it was extensively verified at the | the Miscellaneous Receipts of this month. The sale same session. Members would go openly and un- is above the full average market price, ranging from blushingly to others and say, "go for my bill, and 2 to 1.26 per cent, premium. We are glad to see the actually pledge their support to a measure not in ex- bankers of the European world place in American istence, or of which they knew nothing! If money stocks. It enables us to profit by foreign capital; were offered for a vote, we all know what crime it and in the same proportion it relieves our money marwould be called. And yet what is the difference !

The See the advertisement of Mr. Buist in this was secenteen millions of dollars .- W. Union. day's paper. We understand that he is making preparations to keep on hand one of the largest and best assorted stocks of Iron, Ploughs, &c. &c., ever offered the following: in the west. Our friends will do well to call on him, whether they purchase or not.

LECTURE ON MAGNETISM. - Dr. Mills of Norfolk Va., will lecture this evening at candlelight, at the Court House, on the above subject, and will remain for a short time at Browning's Hotel, where he invites originated. those affected with nervous diseases to call upon him from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

THE LICENSE LAW OF NEW JERSEY .- A special committee of the New Jersey Legislature has made a report recommending the repeal of the license law of that State, which gives the power to the citizens of counties to say whether licenses shall be granted: The ground upon which the repeal is recommended, night last. The fire broke out about 10 o'clock, after obtains money or property from another by threats, is is the unconstitutional character of the law.

ment, of Chairman of the Committee on Foreign ReMassachusetts.—The Democratic members of the means? and more and worse than all, when by such profits with the respectable bankers. It would be imseaman on board the Osceola, states that he saw both required by the charter.

Massachusetts.—The Democratic members of the means? and more and worse than all, when by such profits with the respectable bankers. ations, vice Mr. Sevier.

Why does a Duck put his head under water. For diver's reasons.

Falsehoods of the Indiana Journal.

General Lane. lish Mr. Rousseau's resolution on that subject, with made on behalf of another for the same office at the self. I will not for a moment rely on the fact that derstood, by a vote of 38 to 15-three Senators, of many cases of wasteful extravagance in procuring lished a few weeks since. It is true, as will be per- Nov. 1st, following. ceived, that Mr. Morrison of Washington was not altogether satisfied with the phraseology of the resolution, knowing that the whigs would try to give it another meaning, and offered to amend it, by making the language more definite; but Mr. Rousseau's explanatory speech satisfied a large number of the democrats and induced them to vote for the resolution. The only difference between Mr. Rousseau's resolution and Mr. Morrison's amendment is, that Captain Rousseau requests his old commander to do justice to the Indiana volunteers, and Mr. Morrison's amendment demands justice to Indiana at his hands. The following is the resolution as it passed the

Senate, to-wit: 3. Resolved, that although the first official reports of the battle of Buena Vista, predicated upon the reports of subaltern officers cast a momentary shadow upon the reputation in the failure to appoint a particular individual to an of the 2nd Regiment of Indiana Volunteers, and deeply office, it is for the public and not the individual to wounded the sensibilities of the State, it is a source of great ptide to us, that their conduct on that occasion was subsequently by the investigation of a court of inquiry fully vindicated, and that no man in Indiana, now doubts that this ill-fated and much abused corps exposed as it was without support to a was ing fire from the enemy's batteries, and an overwhelming infantsy force in front, would have stood and perished to a man but for the order of their commander to retreat, for up to that moment no corps of our army evinced a more determined courage as their torn and shattered ranks abundantly proved, they having lost before they retreated in killed and wounded ninety-four, out of three hundred and sixty men. Composed as this regiment was of the same materral as the third Indianians under Col. Lane, whose conduct on that day gamed them the highest distinction, we cannot doubt that the disasters of the second were the result of their unfortunate position; and of the other causes found yy the court of inquiry. We refer to these things on this occaspin, because we are satisfied that it will give to Gen. Tayfor equal pleasure with ourselves to see the survivors of that regiment vindicated by the cool and dipassionate judgment

"Mr. Roussseau said in substance, that his object in introducing these resolutions was not to make political capital for Gen. Taylor or for any political party, and he hoped the question on their passage would not be considered a party question, but would pass by a unanimous vote of the Senate. The object of these resulutions was to pay a merited tribute to the gallant services and heroic conduct of General Taylor for the last furty years of his life; and while a vote of thanks was returned for these services, at the same time to remind him that injustice had, in his official report, been done to a portion of the citizens of our State, who had gallantly sustained her honor on the battle-field of Buena Vista, and to ask him to set the 2d Indiana regiment right before the world. He did The colers of Ward No. 5, are requested to meet not, however, intend to discuss the question at this time and consume time uselessly.

The debate was continued by Mr. Barbour, when Mr. Morrison offered the following amendment: Resolved, That great injustice has been done to the character of the State of Indiana, by the official report of Gen. Taylor of the battle of Buena Vista, and that the errors therein stated have been made known

we call upon him to reiterate or acknowledge the Mr. Rousseau said the amendment proposed to accomplish the same thing as the original resolution, the difference as it suggested itself to his mind was simply that one was clothed in the courteous language A REAL CROWER.-Our old friend Ripley, of that should be used in addressing Gen. Taylor, and Washington township, Putnam county, has presented the other in language coarse and undignified, and calculated to wound his feelings. He would go as far as any man to sustain the character of Indiana and her troops at Buena Vista; he was one who was a personal sufferer by that report, having belonged to

> Mr. Morrison's amendment was laid upon the tatle. The resolution was subsequently engrossed by

a vote of ayes 27, noes 13." The threat of the Indiana Journal to expose Genland reason to doubt the integrity of the Governor in lift, and I'll give you the crumbs of the loaves and lift, and I'll give you the crumbs of the loaves and lift, and I'll give you the crumbs of the loaves and lift, and I'll give you the crumbs of the loaves and lift, and I'll give you the crumbs of the loaves and lift, and I'll give you the crumbs of the loaves and lift, and I'll give you the crumbs of the loaves and lift, and I'll give you the crumbs of the loaves and lift, and I'll give you the crumbs of the loaves and lift, and I'll give you the crumbs of the loaves and lift, and I'll give you the crumbs of the loaves and lift, and I'll give you the crumbs of the loaves and lift, and I'll give you the crumbs of the loaves and lift, and I'll give you the crumbs of the loaves and lift, and I'll give you the crumbs of the loaves and lift, and I'll give you the crumbs of the loaves and lift. No you was the conduct of General Lane on that occasion? After the facts, in reference to the second regiment his slanderous report against Indiana, General Lane | warrily concedes that in this last conversation, the they're too cunning for that, and they know too wel preferred charges against the Colonel of that Regi- Governor "did not admit the pledge." ment, and demanded of General Taylor that that offi-The veto of the New Albany and Salem Railroad | cer should be tried by a Court Martial. This Gener-

The Loan of Five Millions.

The bids were opened this day by the acting Secretary of the Treasury, in the presence of the Secretary of the Treasury, Solicitor, Auditor, Comptroller, Commissioner of the Land Office, &c., and attending The Governor in his last annual message remark- clerks. The loan was awarded, of course, to the Corcoran & Riggs.) John S. Riddle, C. McCallister, cent. stock. The total premium paid in and realized any thing you want shall receive my vote." Yes; Mosses Romseand again the confidence which the principal ket and our banks from a pressure on account of this loan. The total amount of the bids offered to-day

tached to the Craig homestead, situated on the river imputed, he would probably have been mean enough pended banks, \$421,000. The estimate is based on bank, about five miles below this place, were destroy. to try to cloak his baseness by giving the appointment the rates at which the bills were bought up by broed by fire on Tuesday last. The premises belong to for the purpose of sealing the his accuser. kers, and is as follows: the widow of the late Jos. C. Eggleston, Esq., but But an innocent man, possessed of the least feelings were occupied at the time of the fire by Mr. J. Ro. of a gentleman-of the least spark of conscious rec-

Mr. Justin Thieband, a few miles from the above, cent, it would be in effect bearing false testimony James Bank was consemed by fire, together with its contents-a against himself, through sheer concardice! He would New Hope Delaware Bridge,

loss is supposed to be about \$200. farm of Mr. John Sanders, about three miles below Judge Dewey did not, by such conduct, prove himself Ghent, Ky., was destroyed by fire on Wednesday unworthy of the office which he sought? He who barely time to save themselves-every vestige of the land.

Legislature of Massachusetts unanimously express | means the individual seeks to obtain the seat where possible to estimate the losses sustained by the circu- | crews murdered, on the 16th ult., by the Blancoans, | their preference for Levi Woodbury, of New Hamp- justice holds her sway, and where such crimes as lation of a depreciated currency. The whole system and that he was saved only on account of his being

election of 1848.

The Indiana Journal again denies the fact, that the reply to one from Judge Dewey published in the Jour- voice to the decrees of justice—that a hand so ready The Treaty ratified by the Senate of the lic in this quarter have been kept in the dark in re-Senate of this State, at its last session, passed resonal about a year ago. We hope that the papers for violence and wrong, is the one to poise her even lutions calling on Gen. Taylor to correct his Buena | which published that communication will, as an act Vista report, in relation to the second regiment of of simple justice, give the present one an insertion stoop so low as to solicit or receive office from a 9 o'clock, after a session, in closed doors, of nine Orleans, the public journals have been more fortunate, Indiana volunteers, and continues its abuse against also. It is a little surprising that Judge Dewey, be- source he really believed to be so unworthy; or whe- hours. The labors of the Senate have been very se- for the editors have not only seen the specifications, To put this matter completely at rest we here pub- by the failure of a similar one on Gov. Whitcomb, sound hearted man can answer the question for him- deliberations. The treaty has been ratified, it is un- have been made at Washington. After referring to his explanatory remarks in the Senate, which we pub- session of 1844-'45, as mentioned in the Sentinel of Judge Dewey does not pretend to any claim on the course, being absent.

> For the Indiana State Sentinel. Messes. Editors: - The confirmation of Judge Smith, to the Supreme Bench, at the last session of

> the Legislature, at length affords the first fitting opcortunity of doing justice to the Executive by submitting a plain statement of facts, the publication of which before the appointment was made might have been attributed to a wrong motive-to a desire to influence the appointment. That matter being now finally disposed of, no motive can operate but a desire to do justice to one whose conduct has been grossly misrepresented.

> The facts seem to be pretty well understood at Indianapolis where the occurrences took place, but an explanation is more necessary to those at a distance. It will not be denied that offices are created for the benefit of the public, not of individuals; and it does appear to me that if the public have sustained a loss

omplain. But to the point. Public attention was early called to this subject by communication in the Indiana Journal, of Feb. 2d, 1847-more than a year ago-from Judge Dewey amself, complaining of his non-appointment! Governor Whitcomb's position as must have been foreseen, precluded him from noticing that publication. I have felt it to be my duty therefore as a friend, and as the friend of justice, to disabuse the public mind of any doubts that may remain as to the propriety of his refusal to re-nominate Judge Dewey to that office; and the task is more pleasant, as facts furnish the most ample justification of that refusal.

Before proceeding further, I desire to say, that I have never conversed with the Governor on the subto test that communication by itself, and by what is daddy when he comes home. I think it'll cure him as soon as possible, by an authentic copy of the ratiject of Judge Dewey's communication, but I propose

well known to others. "which he said was confidential," desiring him not to erence, that by his own showing, he commences his "cannot object to their designating those bodies as expose by a breach of confidence.

But my object is not to notice Judge Dewey, except so far as he has himself made it necessary for the vindication of the Governor, and I hasten to the prin- " sition on this point is immutable-that I shall not cipal ground of complaint.

son being present." He states in substance the Now, Tomkins, don't that take the lead of any thing ernor to nominate him to the Judgeship. If the gist as plain to the whigs as he does to the lokys, i. Judge's sanguine wishes had not misled him, how you nominate me, you needn't consider me the candi- these two weeks past. happens it that he continued to labor strenuously, date of your party, or expect me to be the exponent down to the close of the session of 1846-'47, to bind the Governor by such a pledge, as in his communica- of your party doctrines ? Now, if the whigs should tion he contends he already had? That he did so en- elect Taylor, and he'd turn out to be a loky, what

deavor, will not be denied. mere circumstances into absolute pledges, is shown by his own admission-that the mere pro tem. ap- needn't expect me to expound your party doctrines! ered as a pledge that he should be regularly nomina- icy; and I don't believe there's any dependence to be soon undergoes another transformation, for in the last put on a man that twists and turns and tells two stohonorable man could make aught out of it but an ex- accept it; then he said, he'd be very much gratified press pledge." (The italics are his own.) This then to get the nomination from any party! Once he is the Judge's definition of an express pledge—one that is expressly implied;—and is it not perfectly just tried to make believe that he was a no-party-man; to infer, if such an inference were necessary, that the now, he says, he is a whig, and every body ought to that "in the 2d week of the session, I (the Judge) much as to say, never mind, lokys, do you give me a lians wounded given me." So then, by the mere lapse of time it fishes. You don't believe he ever said it! No, you Governor, just at the close of the previous session, as man. Give the lokys the little offices! Why, they'l

He goes on to say in substance, that as the Gover- that they do. Now, I'll tell you what, Tomkins, i nor and he differed in their understanding of the pre- the whigs nominate Taylor, they'll gist git themselve mises, they agreed to submit to another individual, into another Tyler scrape, see if they don't. You

made by the Governor or not. But it does seem to me never feel that my skirts is clear of the blood of them cate himself at once, rather than leave to another the do. You don't know what I mean! Yes, you do. ber of navy officers have arrived upon the station, lemn obligation of his official oath. To delegate such caused the war by sending the army to the Rio Grande. Hecla, relieved by Lieut. Duke. Both of these vesa power to another—one unknown to the constitution well, I know Poke's wicked enough to do any thing; Governor of Alvarado and this place. At the present case, was most admirable.—Cin. Gazette. and the people, would be manifestly wrong; -and but may be wouldn't have done it if Taylor, the old time the steamers Spitfire and Vixen are both lying sion of another, especially if in opposition to the dic-tates of his own judgment, as to what was most for for annexation. I'm the biggest fool you ever saw: the public welfare.

But there is a still stronger view of this subject; break any bones, I guess, and my heart's well nigh exdedition to Gassamaloapan, with one hundred ma- while doing so, in the following fearful fancies: Governor. Is there nothing that would justify, nay, gin me! We've never had a moment's peace about even require its non-performance! Surely no one will take that position. A little reflection will satisfy any one that so narrow a principle as that might often leave the public interest and welfare out of the ac- it! Why, yourn; you know it is. The moment I since. Five Americans, captured near Vera Cruz, at once, and their dead ancestors solemnly rise becount, and place the Supreme Beach at the hazard of speak about the old varment you snap and snarl and were taken to Talascoya, tied to stakes in full view fore them—the shoemaker, with his apron, hammer,

be a condition implied, that the person promised shall but I don't care; it is my business, and I'll talk gist way, and so on. If this does not call for retributive huckster, with her basket of greens, carrots, and pothe power of the Executive to appoint him with a your good. Oh! I wish you was like Bill Jones: I

made the decision, and of course after the pretended pledge, Judge Dewey's conduct toward Governor of the latter to appoint him, had he been ever so much her house all upside down, and her children as dirty disposed. He more than once declared that if he was as little hogs; but what's the use? Here I've been a so far as to intimate, if not threaten personal vio- the old lady took her pipe and went to smoking.] The Vevay Palladium, of the 11th inst., con- lence! He admitted to at least one gentleman, whose

former threat personally, to the Governor himself! that the bill holders of that city and vicinity, have Mone Fines - We learn that all the buildings at- If Gov. Whitcomb had been guilty of the conduct lost within the past eight months, by broken and suschat. We have not been able to learn how the fire titude, must have spurned the threat with contempt, as did the Governor. For him to have done otherwise, On the same day, a smoke-house on the farm of | would have been to admit his own guilt! or, if innoquantity of bacon and other meats. Mr. Thieband's have been a laughing-stock to the public and an object Northern Exchange,

of mortification to his friends. AND STILL ANOTHER .- The dwelling house on the But again: I put it to the public to say whether Lewistown Bank,

lence are punished! Do you believe that the tongue unconscious of the skinning operation .- Lou. Dem. | being an Englishman and an Odd Fellow .- Sun.

We insert a communication from "Justice" in thus ready for slander is the one best fitted to give

I will not stop to inquire whether a person ought to fore attempting his experiment, had not been warned ther he ought willingly to lie under obligations to one vere for several days. democratic Circuit Judge, at the same session and be- constitutional majority of two-thirds. expired; a case precisely in point. I rely only upon | ties. persons, without regard to their party, profession or or adopted by the Senate.

do, the proof is at hand.

I ask it as an act of but common justice and cour-

you, for any one entitled to demand them, and to be JUSTICE. used as occasion may require.

Mrs. Tomkins and the Presidency.

ling work. of the Taylor fever! Ah, there he comes now. Tomclose of the Legislature of the previous winter, | William Henry Harrison reads: "If they think fit leave Indianapolis by the next stage. If he is not "to bring me before them for this office, through their mistaken in this matter, it seems to me, with all def- "Legislatures, Mass Meetings, or Conventions, I "Whig, Democratic, or Native; but being thus nom-He proceded to relate a private conversation, "their party, or considered as the exponent of their would they have to complain of ! Couldn't he gist

pointment which he had received from the Governor It was only a little manager to git votes from all the 3d inst. nore than two years before, was by him then consid- parties! Well, I always found honesty the best polplace he admits that so late as December, 1846, he ries about the same thing, like Taylor does. At first had tried hard to convince the Governor, "that no he said, he didn't want the nomination, and wouldn't oledge first mentioned in his communication, was one know it; and then, to keep in with the lokys, he tells I do not know whether such an agreement was ful wickedness his election caused. Oh dear! I shall

this house since his name was mentioned for Presitell me I'm a fool, and don't know any thing; and hearn him say, the other day, that he never took his After the time when it is pretended this third person wife's advice but he profited by it. She's a sensible

Bills in Average loss circulation. to bill holders. Georgia Lumber Company, \$75,000 \$63,000 130,000 75,000 Lehigh County Bank, 50,000 37,000 Atlas Bank, 113,000 22,000 35,000 7,000 150,000 100,000 40,000 8,000 State Bank Saugerties, 8,500 30,000 120,000 100,000 \$743,000

\$421,100

From the Washington Union, March 10th. United States.

tions, or of mutual favor. I am aware that there are | dent) shall have power, by and with the advice and | the correspondent of the National proceeds:

tesy that the papers which have published the article furnishing some hope and some augury of the resto- that he had no other title to citizenship than what of Judge Dewey, should also give this a place in their ration of peace. We trust that the Mexican govern- arose from his having married a cast-off mistress of In conclusion, I leave a reference to the proofs with | countries as to refuse its final ratification of the treaty | larly furnished his friend Santa Anna, in cypher, with tained glory enough by our valor. We shall rejoice the General-in-Chief. if the blessings of peace shall now succeed to the | The political action of the General-in-Chief was

Mrs. Tomkins sitting by the fire-side with her knit- We presume that intelligence of the general result his influence alone would that desirable object be at-William Henry Harrison-show that paper to your to our commanding officer in Mexico, to be followed, more correct channels of information effered to be

The Judge first remarks, that Capt. Cain delivered kins, Taylor says in that paper -- come here son and clamors which have been raised against the views of They would have informed him frankly, that no prohim a message from the Governor, the day after the read that letter to your daddy; begin there - the administration, will now disappear. The Presi- positions for peace could be entertained until dent has promptly and wisely waived all unnecessary that host of cowardly vagabonds, called the army of objections to the irregularity of the manner in which Mexico, was destroyed. They would have said to received from the President and Commissioners of desirous to make peace on any terms. They are sup-Mexico stamps it as their official act.

"inated, I must insist on the condition-and my po- of the United States cures all the informality with object of retaining in their hands the reins of govern-

which it was made on the other side. "be brought forward by them as the candidate of once expressed of the President's desire for PEACE ? We, the organs of the republican party, have the And what becomes of the doubts which were enter- power to prevent any peace being made, and are dewhich he says he had with the Governor, two days "party doctrines."] There, honey, that's enough. tained of the sincerity of his declarations, that he had termined to exercise that power until the military result as being a promise on the part of the Gov- you ever hearn in all your life? Don't Taylor say, for the purpose of enjoying some relaxation after the effected, and the people enabled to speak through the severe labors to which they have been subjected for representatives of their will, then gratitude will dis-

VERY LATE FROM MEXICO. Fight with the Guerillas.

Louisville, March 13th, P. M. That the judge's wishes had led him to construe turn around and say, I told you in the start, you papers of the 6th, which contain very late intelli-

> manded by Briscoe, was attacked by 400 guerillas. republican party to carry out this purpose, would have An express was immediately despatched to inform been fully and satisfactorily demonstrated to the Gen-Gen. Twiggs, who immediately detached three com- eral-in-Chief, whilst in the city of Puebla, if he had panies of cavalry to aid Briscoe.

sumed that the guerillas had been dispersed.

fight between Briscoe and the guerillas occurred at made an armistice before the gates of Mexico, which, Matacordera, in which Lieut. Henderson and four in its disastrous effects, cost us some thousands of of this hardly expressed sort ? He says just before, 'em he'll give 'em the little offices, if he's elected; as Georgia Dragoons were killed, and three Louisian- valuable lives.

would seem, the conversation he had had with the don't believe any thing, only that Taylor's a nice that an express had arrived from Mexico, from which headquarters at a small tavern on Front street, west the editor learned that an armistice of two months of Main, known for some years past as the "National above stated, had already grown first into an implied gist laugh at it, and he'll not get a single loky vote; had been agreed upon by General Butler and the Hotel." The whole were carried before the Mayor,

We find the following letter in the St. Louis Re- counterfeits of the banks and denominations named veille, of the 9th instant. The last paragraph announces a most horrible instance of barbarity ;-and it gist makes me heart-sick, when I think of the or- pathies of whig politicians in this country ;- such the civil. Ted warfare that receives "aid and comfort" at the hands of men claiming to be Americans! We

U. S. STEAMER SPITFIEE,

Tlacatalpan, Feb. 20, 1848. sels are in this river, and Commander Wilson is the genious posse, managed the game of grab in this none of us object to the arrangement. Gist say what you please, Tomkins, your talk won't | Commodore Perry visited here the other day, on an

that such an agreement was really made, as contended broke now. Oh! I wish Taylor was in the bottom o. rines. He reached the town, laid it under contributions. The reached the town, laid it under contributions of the blaze of jewelry, the rustling for by Judge Dewey, and that it was binding upon the the Red sea, the old viper, gist for the trouble he's tion, and returned to Vera Cruz four days ago. All of silks, the taste of dress generally among what is the towns on this river, Alvarado included, are now called our fashionables at the opera, while level ing

of each other, and then the tongue, eyes, nose, ears lap-stone-the tailor, with his shears and measure-In every such promise of appointment, there must better hold my tongue, and mind my own business; and names by one acre declaration of the first one died, another was treated in the same meal—the butcher with his rump steak—and the of the office, nor do any act which will put it out of as much as I please; and when I please; its all for justice, what will? God grant Jack Hays may be tatoes! What shaking and trembling there would be WIDOWS OF REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS .- An act of

woman. Now, Tomkins, don't you compare me to ther provision for surviving widows of soldiers of the and pointing in derision with their skinny fingers to Whitcomb was such, that he put it out of the power Miss Jones, the lazy trol, in bed half her time, and Revolution, entitling the widows of all such soldiers, the golden fretwork, painted dome, and richly-colornot nominated he would make disclosures of great perfect slave to you for twenty-one years, and this is which would have been allowed to their husbands by appear! And with a different, a less exclusive habit, conduct on the part of the Governor, and would pub- the thanks I git. I'll not stand it, that I-[Here the Act of June 7th, 1832, if living at the time it how amiable it would be! lish such defamatory matter to the world. He went Tomkins made his escape, with railroad speed, and was passed, subject to the same restrictions as are prescribed in the Act of 1838 granting half pay and pensions to certain widows. And further, all wid- an account of two regular ring fights between two tains, together with the accounts of some other fires, veracity will not be questioned, that he had made the Losses by Banks .- A New York paper estimates ows entitled to the benefits of this latter Act are admitted to the benefits of the Act just passed .- Wash- ferees and "bottle holders" were regularly appinted.

aged couple-Germans-who had lived man and wife the contest was renewed and continued one hour and for fifty years, in happy peace and quiet, without a forty-five minutes, during which time eighty-two jar or connubial contention, rode to town from Lick rounds had been fought-bets \$20 a side. Such is Run, Mill Creek township, dressed in bridal gar- one phase of New York civilization. - St. Louis ments. The gay old couple were preceded in their Union. bridal march by a band of merry music, and the whole train drove up to the door of a justice of the peace. where the marriage ceremony was performed.

This, with the Germans, is what is called the

Two VESSELS WRECKED AND THEIR CREWS MUR. two o'clock in the afternoon. One of the schemes of these swindlers under the DERED. -A letter was yesterday received from Mon- Sec. 2. Any person who shall offend against the provisions the family had retired to rest, and we learn they had a robber, and is punished as a criminal by the laws of name of bankers, is to have a banking house in some tevideo, containing the melancholy intelligence that viction thereof in an action of debt before the Mayor, be remote part of the State where their bills are made two American vessels, the brig Blackhawk, (reported fined in any sum not exceeding five dollars, nor less than Hon. E. A. HANNEGAN takes the place by appoint clothing, household furniture, &c., being consumed. How much better, think you, is he who obtains or payable; then they have a broker in the city employ- lost some days since,) and the brig Osceola, had both one dollar, with costs of prosecution. attempts to gain office and its emoluments by the same ed to buy up the notes at a discount, and divide the gone ashore near Cape Blanco. The writer, late a Ordained, and established, this 6th day of March, A. D. shire, as the democratic candidate for President in the robbery and unlawful threatening and personal vio- is a genteel way of stealing, whilst their victims are an Odd Fellow; the commander of the murderers

THE CHARGES AGAINST GENERAL SCOTT.-The pubference to the charges made against the Commander-FRIDAY NIGHT, 10 o'clock. in-Chief of the army, and a great amount of conjec-The Senate adjourned to-night a few minutes past ture has been exhausted upon the subject. In New but in the National of that city, there is a correspondwhom he cannot esteem. Every right minded and | We congratulate the country on the result of their ent who developes the charges and complaints which supplies, and of contemptuous disregard of the discore of political considerations, of personal obliga- | The constitution provides that "He (the Presi- rections and arrangements of the Secretary of War,

some who think such considerations should have no consent of the Senate, to make treaties, PROVIDED On the arrival of the army in Puebla, the same influence on judicial appointments. I will not even Two-THIRDS OF THE SENATORS PRESENT CONCUR." course of extravagant expenditure was pursued; the urge the fact of the defeat of John W. Wright, a This treaty is, therefore, ratified by more than the General-in-Chief was again surrounded by the myrmidons of Santa Anna; he eagerly courted the acfore Judge Smith's nomination, whose seven years It is also understood that the votes both of the ma- quaintance of the leaders of the monarchical party; term of service, like Judge Dewey's, had just then jority and minority are made up of both political par- visited the bishop of that diocesce, who was always one of the leading monarchists; and studiously kept the previous statement of facts, all of which can be It is said that the original treaty has been ratified aloof from all communication with the great republisubstantiated, and which address themseives to all with some modifications, as proposed by the President can party, which comprises at least three-fourths of the population. The monarchists again became his The seal of secresy has not been removed; and, in confidential advisers, and through them he opened a I am pained to notice this matter, and have only fact, we do not understand that any proposition was correspondence with Santa Anna's particular friend, done so in defence of one who ought not to suffer | made to that effect. It cannot, therefore, be expected | Mr. Voss, of indemnity memory, from which source wrong because custom and his position preclude him that we should, at this time, enter into any specifica- he drew all his information, until Santa Anna sent from defending himself. If I have seemed to treat | tions of the precise modifications that have been him Garcia, a Spanish interpreter, who, under the pre-Judge Dewey harshly, it has not been from design. adopted, or of the names of the Senators who voted text of having been banished from Mexico, as an He is so unfortunate as to have shown by his own in the affirmative or negative. It is presumed, how- American citizen, came to Puebla, feigning to have statement that he had not sustained the moral dignity ever, that the boundary line, as said to have been ori- been robbed on the road. In fourteen hours after his suitable to the station he sought, and the facts above ginally specified by the treaty, or the amount of the arrival in Puebla, he was taken into the family of the disclosed are such as he will hardly deny; and if he money to be paid, has not been changed by these General-in-Chief, as an interpreter. It is well known that the Spaniard, Garcia, had never claimed to be We congratulate the country upon the result, as an American citizen; and we are induced to believe ment will not be so blind to the true interests of both a late Minister to Mexico; be this as it may, he regunow about to be sent back to them. We have ob- all the information he could gather in the family of

concentrated upon one single object-"to conquer a We shall wait, of course, with some anxiety for peace." His counsellors persuaded him that Santa the decision of the President and Congress of Mexico. | Anna was omnipotent in the country, and that through will be immediately forwarded by a special express tained. He refused to avail himself of other and We trust that all the objections and all the idle positive useful information could have been derived. the treaty was formed. The sanction which it has him, "We know that Santa Anna and the army are ported in that object by the church and the aristocra-The ratification which it receives from the Senate ev, not from patriotic or humane views; but the sole ment, which will inevitably escape their grasp, when What becomes, now, of the doubts which were they are without bayonets to sustain their despotism. The Senate have adjourned over till Tuesday next, ment thereby restored to the people. When that is pose them to cede to your government, our benefactors, even more than it has asked at our hands.

Again: if you entertain a hope or expectation of patching up a peace with Santa Anna and his satellites, we tell you, in all candor, that your hopes are By an arrival trom the South, I have N. Orleans fallacious. There will be no peace! We, the sovegence from Mexico. There had been several arrivals and placed in the enjoyment of republican governfrom Vera Cruz, from which place the dates are to ment, before we will consent to make a peace. Out of the evils of our wo, we, the people, must and will The train which left Vera Cruz for Orizaba, com- extract the blessings of liberty." The power of the not, with scorn, and contempt, refused to hold any The reinforcements proceeded as far as San Diego, communication with, or derive any information from, and seeing nothing of their party, and finding a man the person recommended to him by the Secretary of and horse killed, and several wagons burned, pre- War: and if he had acted upon that information, which would cheerfully have been given to him, he Later arrivals at Vera Cruz state that a desperate would have been saved from the ignominy of having

The Free American paper, of the 2d inst., states on a gang of supposed counterfeiters, who had their but the evidence was sufficient to send to jail only one there'll be no scraps left, when the whigs are all fed. From California --- Herrible Torture of bad paper was found in his possession, consisting of of them, named E. B. Eastman. Some \$15,000 of

A \$50-Farmers' Bank of Virginia.

A \$10-Lafayette Bank of Cincinnati. A \$3-Bank of Norwalk, Ohio.

A \$3-Bank of Sanausky, Ohio. Some points in these several counterfeits were well executed; part of the filling up is also well done; the rest not. But a very excellent piece of workmanship,

A \$500-United States Treasury Note. This is dated January 22, 1847; payable to Wm. D. Nutt; W. Selden, Treasurer; R. H. Gillett, Reg-Imprint, Rawdon, Wright & Hatch, New York.

Major also speaks of the audiences which have hon-

The way in which the Marshah, assisted by his in-

ored the new house since its opening, and indulges, quiet, although it is not the quiet of a conquered peo- their lorgnettes at the singers, and shouting brava and dent, and never will agin, I believe. Whose fault is A horrible affair took place at Talascoya, four days sternation if all the traps on the stage were to open among the silks, laces, and feathers-the tight cravats, white waistcoats, opera hats, and yellow kids. And when the spectres, would glare at them, mourn-Congress, approved 2nd February, 1848, makes fur- fully shaking their heads at the folly of their position, whose marriage took place before the 1st of January, ed panels, dedicated to an amusement and in a lan-1791, to receive for and during their natural lives, guage neither of which they understood, how cadave-

JUVENILE PRIZE FIGHT .- The New York Sun gives The first day's fight not resulting satisfactorily to all A re-marriage took place at Cincinnati lately. An parties, an adjournment took place. The next day

AN ORDINANCE to prevent the firing of shavings, or oth-

limits of the City of Indianapolis Section 1. Be it ordained by the City of Indianapolis, "Golden Wedding," and is frequently practiced when That it is hereby declared unlawful for any person or perman and wife have held a matrimonial connection of sons, to fire, or cause to be fired any shavings, hay, straw, wood, or other combustible material, on any street or alley, lot or yard, within the limits of the city, after the hour of

required by the charter. President of the City Council. Attest, JAMES G. JORDAN, Sec'y.

Approved, March 9th, 1848. S. HENDERSON, Mayor.